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of this article, not because he was the smallest of the long list of midgets who have appeared upon the stage of action during the past 800 years, but for the reason that he is the earliest of which authentic record has been preserved. He was born in the year 1619, at Oakham, Rutlandshire, England. He first attracted the attention of the Duke of Buckingham in 1628, he being then 9 years old and but eight-

When the king and his new tride visited Buckingham, in order to serve their majesties with a unique surprise, Geoffrey, the dwurf, was incased in a large cold pie and served at dinner, much to the delight of the royal vis-

Her majesty was so pleased with the pranks of the little elf that she was allowed to take him with her to London. Soon after this event he began to grow rapidly and soon shot up to three feet; a calamity which he characteristically claimed was due to royal feeding. Still he retained his position as court dwarf under the suggestive came of Lord Minimus; was present upon all state occasions and knew

He was sent to France to bring an attendant for the queen, she being a native of that country. While on this errand, thinking himself a dwarf of considerable importance, he formed the acquaintance of Mr. Crofts, a young man of high social standing and posi-tion in Franca, who teased the poor little dwarf beyond the bounds of reason. Being a courtier when at home he naturally resented the treatment of young Crofts, which finally became unbearable, resulting in a challenge

the scene of rendezvous Crofts was armed with a squirt gun filled with muddy water. This enraged the little Englishman to the extent that a real duel followed, the partici-pants being mounted on horseback, which put them more on a level. Crofts fell dead at the

The remainder of the adventurous life of Hudson reads like a romanca. He was for some time a slave in Barbary; afterwards, upon his return to England, a captain in the royal army. In 1664 he accompanied the queen on a visit to France, but after the bestowal of all this royal honor upon him he was ant as a prisoner to Gatehouse, Westminster, having been suspected of being privy to the poplsh plot. He died at the Gatehouse prison in his 63d year.

BOROWLASKI AND THUMB. Count Joseph Borowlaski was a Pole. He was born in the year 1739; he came of a famhe living to the advanced age of 98. After his tour through England he visited his native land, but returned two years later to the

teenth year, then grow until he was 23. At the age of 30 he began to "fill out," and dur-ing his last trip west, in 1883, he stated his weight to be seventy pounds! Not much of a "midget," sure. He died at his summer residence, near Middleboro, Mass., July 15, 1883,

THE WARREN SISTERS. museum, she adopted Lavina Warren as a stage name. She was married to the little general at Grace church, New York city, in 1883, and was, therefore, just twenty years a

Mrs. Stratton, when young, weighed anywhere from fifteen to thirty pounds. As ago advanced she became quite portly, and weighed, when she made the last trip west,

ton tried abbreviated matrimony a second time by a union with Count Prime Magri, April 6, 1885. The count is but thirty-two inches in height and weighs less than his min-inture bride. Like her first marriage, this second one was also performed in New York city at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rev.

Thumb has settled down to the enjoyment of an enviable reputation; but few inklings of her everyday life are given to the public

dwarfess. She was a sister to Mra Tom Minnie was some ten years younger than Mrs. Thumb and weighed 42 pounds. She was born on the Bump homestead, two miles early began the show business. She was married to Maj. Newell in 18- and died July 23, baby weighing 6 pounds, one-seventh the weight of the little mother. The baby lived but a few hours. Mother and baby were buried in the same coffin.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

WORKING A HOG.

Two Men and a Boy Put Up a Job and "Skinned the Town."

When I entered the village, situated among the hills of New York, at 10 o'clock in the morning all was peaceful and serene, and the pocket of every man who walked the streets had chink in it. When I left at 4 p. m. an excited mob had possession of the main street, and every other man was dead broke. street, and every other man was dead broke. About noon a man arrived from the north in a buggy. He said he was a drover, and ooking for hogs. He bought half a dozen before he ate dinner, and it was astonishing how closely he guessed at their live weight. He was within two pounds on four of them, and only half a pound more on the others. These and been an attraction for a crowd of idlers, and the general verdict was that the drover was as sharp as a barber's razor. Soon after dinner a farmer looking boy drove a hog into town, and staked him out in front of the tavern. As he wanted to sell and the drover

wanted to buy, they soon came together. "Might take him on a plach, but he's only nubbins," said the drover as he sized the porker up. "Nubbins! Why, that pig goes over 200

ounds!" exclaimed the owner. "Can't stuff me, boy. I've been in the ousiness twenty years." "No one wants to stuff. That ere hog goes

o 210." "He does, eh! Wish your father had come in. I'd like to make a bet with him. Boy, you ought to have better judgment. That

you ought to have better judgment. Inat bog won't pull down 180."
"Guess you are off, too," remarked a stranger who had quietly driven up in a buggy. "I've raised hogs all my life, and that boy hain't five pounds out of his guess."
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'Ain't he! Raised hogs, have you! Ever "A little."

"Perhaps you'd like to bet on that hog?" "Perhaps."

"Have you got \$20 as says he goes 200?"
"I have—fifty—a hundred!"
"Then let's chalk. Anybody can blow."

It was a chance to make a dollar, and the citizens improved it. The man in the buggy was an accommodating chap, and somehow or other the farmer boy managed to fish up about \$100 from the hind pocket of his over-The citizens stuck by the drover, having abundant proofs of his judgment, and when every man in that town who had a loose dollar or could borrow one had made his bet the hog was driven to the scales and

"Gentlemen," said the drover just before the weighing, "I was never deceived in my the weighing. I was here! the treather and life. This hog won't go to 190 pounds."
"I'll take even bets that he goes over 200," replied the man in the buggy.

This bluff raked out the last nickel in the crowd, and the hog was driven upon the scales. The record was 211 pounds. He was weighed and roweighed, but the figures stood.

"Well, it's my first error in a hog," said the drover, and all bets were at once handed over. The farmer boy slipped out, the two men drove off in the buggy, and half an hour had clapsed before a church deacon, who had laid his ten with the drover and lost, suddenly delared that it was a put up job to skin the

"Durn my buttons if it hain't!" yelled 200 men in chorus, but it was too late. The town had been skinned, and the trie had escaped. All the mob could do was to turn loose and wreck an old vinegar factory and pass a reso-lution to the effect that liberty was a sham and a delusion.-New York Sun.

The Smoker's Best Plea.

The experiments of V. Tassinari will rejoice the hearts of many smokers. He cemented together by their wide mouths two glass funnels so as to form a cigar holder, with a large her in the middle. In this chamber was suspended from a loop of platinum a small piece of linen. At one end of this cigar holder was a plug of cotton wool, acting as a smoke filter. A cigar was placed in the other end, lighted and smoked secundum artem, the mouth of the smoker being attached to the filtering end. By this arrangement the piece of linen was surrounded by a dense cloud of

obacco smoke At the end of half an hour, during which three and a half to four grammes (about oneeighth of an ounce) of tobacco was smoked the chamber was opened and the linen al-lowed to fall into a test tube containing fluid gelatine in which were planted colonies of seven varieties of pathogenic microbia, including those of cholera, anthrax (chicken holera) and pneumonia. In every instance there was a marked delay in the development of these colonies as compared with what oc-curred in similar test tubes charged with the curred in similar test tubes charged with the same, brighed exposed to tobacco smoke; the develop lent of some was entirely prevented develop restricted by the develop restri by the tobacco smoke.—Gentleman's Maga-

A Penny in the Slot.

A correspondent of The New Orleans Medical and Surgical Reporter says that petroleum oil is almost universally used by the artisan and poorer classes in London as an illuminant, and the number of accidents which occur wearly with these lemms is very which occur yearly with these lamps is very large. Mr. R. W. Brownhill has invented an ingenious prepaying gas meter based on the principle of the cigar, coffee and other automatic supply stands to be seen in every rail-way station in London. It consists of a small attachment, which can be applied to any meter, and which will cause the gas to be delivered in definite quantities as paid for by pence dropped into a box. All that has to be done is to drop a penny and pull a small handle, when sufficient gas for the supply of an ordinary burner for six hours will be dolivered from the meter. Any number of pennics may be placed in the box, one at a time, up to 143, the handle being pulled after each penny, which would, insure 853 hours' gas to one burner, or a shorter supply to overal.-Science.

A Horse with Light Feet.

James McCloud, of Lodi, owns a horse on James Blechoud, or Lead, owns a noise on his Dakota farm which has eight feet. It is perfectly formed in all respects, except that it has eight feet. Not until the pasterns or fetlock joint is reached in the descent from the shoulder to the foot, is there any apparent difference between this horse and any least eight at the pastern joint or lower end other. But at the pastern joint, or lower end of the shin bone, the branch begins, and two perfectly formed feet are found on each of the four legs. The horse runs on the range the same and as fast as most of them, and all eight feet are shod, or may be if desired. Mo-Cloud has refused \$2,500 for a half interest in the curiosity, but he wants \$5,000 outright for the whole animal.—Madison Journal.

An Unexpected Way of Putting It. "Mabel," said Henry, and in spite of his effort to control himself the voice was tremulous, and he spoke with the air of timid des-peration which marks the elecution of a man about to ask for the loan of £5; "Mabel, I do not kneel at your feet" (and he wasn't—he was sitting belt upright on a sofa) "to plead for myself. I come here only to beg you to think of my brother George. He—he loves you dearly, Mabel, and should you refuse his plea I tremble for the consequence. He is alone in the world, and he wants a sister-inlaw. Oh, will you not be one to him?"-Lon-

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THE DUEL ON HORSEBACK.

more, perhaps, of the affairs of the govern-ment than the king's ministers themselves.

from the dwarf. When Crofts and his friends appeared at

ily of six children, of which every other one were dwarfs. The first of the family was a son 3 feet and 4 inches high; then came another who was 6 feet in his stockings after he had attained man's estate; next came Joseph, the subject of this sketch, who was but 37 inches high on his twenty-first birthday; of the three that followed Joseph the first and last were of ordinary proportions, the middle one being a dwarfess, who died at the age of 23, being then but 23 inches tall. Joseph became celebrated for his remarkable ion gevity as well as for the brevity of his stature,

British isles; married a lady of ordinary size, raised a large family and died at Bank's cottage, near Durham, in 1837. About five years after the death of Borow-laski, in 1842, Tom Thumb, the most cele-brated dwarf of modern times, although not the smallest by any means, began his trium-phant march under the auspices of his patron saint, P. T. Barnum. Tom's real name was Charles Stratton. He was born in 1838, and was therefore but 4 years of age when put on exhibition at Barnum's museum, New York city. He weighed twelve pounds when first exhibited, soon became famous, and made his first trip to England in 1844, I believe, but it may have been a year or two later. He grew but very little until after the end of his fif-

aged 45. Mrs. Tom Thumb, the wife of the subject of the foregoing, was, before she attracted the attention of her husband's patron saint, little Betsy Bump. When put on exhibition be-side her future husband, at the New York

weighed, when she made the hast all process, not less than fifty pounds. Robust health, general portliness combined with a natural rotund figure, gave her quite a motherly appearance, which earned for her the sobriquet of the "Matron in Miniature." \* After mourning the death of the renowned Tom for a year and nine months, Mrs. Strat-

Dr. Watkins officiating.
Since her second marriage the late Mrs.

Minnie Warren was another celebrated Thumb, and before being put on exhibition beside her sister was plain Huldah Bump. out from Middleboro Center, Mass., and 1878, eight hours after the birth of a girl

Beneficence is a running stream. If cash flows out of a good man's pocket, it will almost miraculously flow in again. Just as water rushes into a channel whose waters have to gush out. Many a good man's purse is like a siphon, the very emptying of which insures its refilling.—Arthur Edwards.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

Princeton College has conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon President Harrison. The majority against prohibition in Pennsylvania is about one hundred and

eighty-mne thousand Mr. and Mrs. John Leavit have been arrested and charged with the murder of defense of the principles of freedom and QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY, their two daughters, near Gresham, Neb., justice, which it represents. We believe on Sanday night.

building to the public. It is eight atories be kept absolutely free from all ecclesiashigh. At night a banquet was given to tical and sectarian influences.

rails in this country.

elected President and Edward Lauterbach sive use of citizens, either native or nat-Vice President.

weighing 640 pounds, took place at Elmira, N. Y, Weinesday. The door of his residence was too small to permit the cofficed body passing out, and part of the side of the house had to be sawed out by a carpenter.

Wayne and treasurer of the fund for the or nationality, but we wish to accord equal relief of the J hastown sufferers, declined to receive money that was obtained at a pien e given by two wealthy brewers. The brewers forwarded the cash direct to Johnstown.

John B. Kenny, who obtained \$4 800 from Wells, Fargo & Co, at San Francusco, on a forged indorsement and was arrested in Boston, it is said has confessed, us willing to come back, and says Dick Taylor and Frank Williams, of San Francisco, were necomplices.

has been reinstated Postoffice Inspector of Taw, Salvator, Fresno, Kasson, Banneret, Mail Depredations, under Rule 10 of the Metal, Outbound, Chandler, Vidette, Re-Civil Service Commission, which is so trieve, Le Premier, Long Dance, Tenton modified by the President as to permit the and possibly one or two others. remaintement of ex-Confederate solduers Proctor Knott is here and appears in one vear.

Armstrong, in behalf of Spokane, the Derby. winner of the Louisville Derby was pre-

while in swimming in the Genesee river a prince favorite if he comes with John L. Suilivan and William Muldoon Wednesday, was drowned. Notwithstanding the efforts of both athletes to save hum he was carried over the mill dam It is thought he was taken with cramps. He was quite an athlete

ing reduced in weight by doing hard work, size. As he appeared stripped for the bath to-day he looked a perfect Heroules He did not appear too fleshy, although his trainers say they will reduce him several pounds yet. He is as brown and healthy looking as any of the farmers He made the remark that he was not overpleased at the report of his being on a "drunk," but said it was an old story on him, and supposed it originated through some "coun-

one of the prettiest and healthrest spots in Maryland. Every afternoon hundreds of guists punch the bag and take their spins GRARD PICNIC around the Pamileo race track, which is' near by. When Kilrain began to train his weight was 213 pounds He has since reduced it to 198 poneds, and expects to lower it to 185 or 188 pounds by July 2, the day he starts for New Orleans. Kilof the same opinion.

expected, is decidedly in favor of Kilrainodds of two to one, and in some instances of three to one, being laid against Suilivao. An ardent admirer of Kilimin was to to bet \$1,000 such tost his man will get the first bood, the first knick-lown and the fight in less than thirty rounds. No one has offered to take him up as yet

#### Bonanza Steet Works

that when the works are well under way, from = 0 to 1,000 men will find employment, while others place the force to be employed at from 1,000 to 1,500.

It is also asserted that as the works will be located at some distance from the central part of towo, the syndicate will establish a colony of its own, erect dwellings, hotels, stores, etc., for the benefit of the employes.

Want an Extension of Time.

Washington, June 20 .- The Union Iron Works have asked for an extension of time

AN UNMISTAKABLE PLATFORM.

The Patriotic Sons of America Define Their Position-A Little Weak on Immigration, but Generally Sound American Doctrine.

Washington, June 20 .- At the afternoon session of the Patriotic Sons of America a statement was prepared for the press setting forth the principles of the Order, wherein it is declared. "We hope to make it impossible for any one to live under the the protection of the Stars and Stripes who does not honor and revere it, and who would not be willing to give up his life in that the system of free public schools is The Omaha Bee has opened its new the bulwark of liberty, and insist that it

"We-cordully welcome all forsigners The English capitalists who are invest- who come to this country with the honest ing in American breweries propose to in- desire to become American citizens, and vest in flour mills and rolling mills, and who disavow any and all allegiance to foreven assert they will manufacture steel eign potentates, but we are opposed to the occupancy of any part of our land by for-At the directors' meeting of the Pacific eign speculators and adventurers, and we Mail Company at New York Wednesday, teorge J. Gould was unanimously re-

"We are in favor of crushing out that which is already here and taking measures to probabit tre entrance in future of a foreign element which comes here to advocate Communism and Nibilism."

Referring to the fact that they have been called Knownothings and Aut.-Catholics, the declaration says "We have no quarrel with any man on account of his religion justice to all American citizens "

Relative to the Cronin case, it eags "Th s Order, in national convention assembled, unbesitatingly declares that there is no room in this republican government for any organization which advocates and practices murder and "stassination."

The American Derby.

CHICAGO, June 20 -The horses now considered likely to start in the American Derby are Spokane, Proctor Knott, Sor-Wm. A. Robinson, of San Francisco, rento, Once Again, Don Jose, Come-to-

who have been out of the service more than good form The H-ggto pair, Salvator and Fresuo, are at Sheepshead, but one of Wednesday evening, at Chicago, Noah them is expected to surely contest in the

Spokane is sure to be post favorite, sented with a beautiful blanket purchased but Sorrento will press him close in betting. Don Jose and Proctor Knott are next Martin Laux, a young lawyer of Buffalo, in popular estimation, and Salvator will be

#### WHAT ON EARTH

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SPEED PROGRAMME:

SF Money in all races to be divided as follows. First horse, 60 per cent, second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All taces free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY

1 - Troiting - 3 minute class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District.

2 — trotting—2 30 class, 3 in 5, Purss \$400

3 — kunning—3 year-olds and under, mile dash,
Purss \$260, District.

4 — Running—Half-mile and repeat, Purss \$200, District. 5 —Pacing—3 in 5 Purse \$500

SECOND DAY

6.—Troitin -2.40 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$350, 7—3 year b ds and under, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, Bistrict
B - Running-Mile heals 1 in 3, Purse \$400, 9—Running-11, mile dash, Purse \$300. THIRD DAY. 10 - Trotting-2 year old colt race, 3 in 5, Purs

\$250 District

11 — Frotting -2 30 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$380.

12 — Running -1 3, mile dash, Purse \$450

13 — Running -1 1, mile dash, Purse \$350

14 — Running — Mile dash, Purse \$250 FOURTH DAY

15—Trolting—Tree for all, Purse \$1,006.
16—Trotting—Single buggy, 2 in 3, owney to drive, Purse \$100, District, Entries to close at 6 P M day before the tace, trained horses barred 17—Trotting—1-year olds, half mile and repeat, 18—Half mile dash Purse \$200 District, 18—Half mile dash Purse \$200 10—Running—15, mile dash, Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY. FIF TH DAL.

20.—Trotting—2 35 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$350.
21.—Trotting— Double team, mile and repeat
Unitained teams must pull buggies, owners to
drive, Purse \$160. District, Entries to close at 6P
dsy before race
22.—Go-as-You-Please—To make nearest time to
430 Purse \$100, Pniries to close at time of race
23.—Running Two miles and repeat, Purse

24 -Consolation purses

RULES OF THE TRACK.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o clock P M on Tuesday, August 20, 1889
All entries to be made in writing, to give sext color and marks of horses Also name and residence of owner and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the

ace Write "Entries to Races," on outside of envelope nd seat Entrance fee ten per cent of purse, to accompany

In all races, 5 or nors to enter and 3 or more to

entries

In all races, 5 or Lors to enter and 3 or more to start

National Asso iation rules to govern trotting out the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to hish any day's racing, or to trok a special race between the heats, or change the order of races advertised for any day

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no hors is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned and kept in the District race that has not been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the lace, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be hold liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a pure, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National society and expulsion from the Association and kules of the State price utrial Society and expulsion from the Association

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the opinion of the Judges

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the pure.

When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrace money, to be divided as follows 66°, to the first and 33°, to the second

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to gov.

to the second
Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named

Rules of the State Agricultural School, and are of the minding races except where conditions named are otherwise.

The Board reserves the right to change the order of each day's races.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notity the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock the evening previous to the day of the race. Horses entered in races can only be withdrawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk over in any race a horse shall be en filled only to his own entrance fee and one hast of the citablec received from the other entries of reside pure, and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third money only. A horse with but one money under any other circumstances is of the Astional Tothing Assoust in, under the privisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all masters appertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Excess to begin each day at 1 c'clock P M. sharp J. W. THOMPSON, Pres dent

J. W THOMPSON, Pres dent J D Byleics Vice-President P L HALLS IED Secretary, Quincy. R. L DAVID, Asst Sec. Sussavitis.

NOTICE.

RENO, Nev., June 17, 1889.

10 Contractors and Builders.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Reno, Nevada, on June 25th 1889, at 1 p. m., for the furnishing of all material and labor in the construction of the building to be erected on Second street, adjoining bank building, according to plans and specifications now on file with the undersigned. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. T. BENDER, Secretary, RENO, Nev , June 17, 1889.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

RESTRYED FROM THE RANCH OF A M Lamb about May 5th, two red Syear-old heifers, branded "M on the lett hip. I two dollars reward will be paid for information leading to their recovery Leave word with A. M James or at Journal office Reso May 31, 1889

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try jake." Baltimone, June 20 -Under the skillful guidance of Charles Mitchell, Jake Kilrain is rapidly getting into condition for his fight with John L. Sullivan next month. His training quarters are at Halstead's roadhouse, just back of Druid Hill Parl,

zain is confident of winning. Mitchell is Thatcher, Primrose & West Nine! The cetting here, while not as lively as

The establishment of immense steel works on taus coast, probably at Vallejo, is now considered beyond question, but just how soon work will be commanced on the baildings cannot be definitely stated The name to be given to the material that will be manufactured will be designated as "Bor anza" steel It is estimated by some

wherein to complate the Churleston, on the grounds that the English plans fornished for the machinery are defective and may prove inoperative. The plea will be spanidered, and it satisfactory the request Will be granted.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES. Tremont Hotel meals 25 cents.

Winnemucca wants an Opera House.

Dance at Steamboat Springs to-night. Try the Tremont Hotel croquet grounds. Go to the Tremont Hotel, chicken dinner Sanday.

N. P. Jaques is selling a great many Desring mowers.

There is talk of an exeursion to Donner Lake on the Fourth.

The stages from Truckes to Tabos are crowded with tourists daily.

Wanted at the Tremont Hotel a number of good men for ranch work.

Mrs. W. W. Fulmer, nee Julia Wintermantel, is visiting Reno friends. The President yesterday appointed

Pearis B. Ellis Assayer of the Carson A shock of earthquake was felt throughout Northwestern California Wednesday

plebt. County Clerk Julian went to Carson yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of

Johnny Murphy, of Steamboat Springs has made arrangements for a big day's

John Douglass has purchased two lote of the Beemer property in the Western Ad-

overland, or his way to the Comstock.

E. D. Kelly, of the Silver State, returned from Carson, and spent Thursday among his many Reno Itiends, returning to Winnemucoa yesterday.

Yesterday was the longest day of the year, but those who visit Geo. Becker's saloon and try his Pacific beer and hot Inpohes don't notice these changes.

The Carson Tribune says Mrs. Williams, wife of the Washoe Recorder, made the ascent of the Government building Wednesday, and being the first lady that attempted the task we warmly applauded by all present.

Loading Fruit Cars With Ics.

Harry Woods, representing the Califorpany to use but little ice at Sacramento but will fill the cars with that substance a Truckee and thus gave the cost of sending it below. An ice house is to be erected screes the track from the dapot from which the fruit cars will be filled prior to then journey across the continent.

#### Winters' Big Winnings.

During the races which closed at Si Louis Wednesday with some rather unit with El Rio, and the Directors' stakes with Joe Courtney.

Last Friday afternoon Prof. Ring, of Reno, graduated a class of twenty boyand girls. This is the largest class ever presented to a Reno audience, and th essays and orations were above the average Prot. Ring has been Principal of the schools in the Athens of Nevada for somthe example set by the Reno School

A Stage Center.

The Truckee Republican says: The town presents a lively appearance in the morning nowadays, when the var-ious stages which leave Truckee are load ing up and getting ready for departure There are six stages leaving here about 7 o'clock daily. There are two lines running to Sierraville and Sierra City, one to Hot Springs, one to Webber Lake and one to Donner Lake. Besides the stages numerous freight teams leave for Tabos, Sierraville, Loyalton and the various log-ging and wood camps.

tention of the club to run a special car and self excursion tickets \$2 for the round be easily secured.

Advice to Motabre.

Are you disturbed at night and broken send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhosa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gume, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Wins- Then less the toll and struggle that have been, low's Scothing Syrup for Children Teeth- And have the morning strength, the upward strain, ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the The distance conquered, in the end made vain prescription of one of the oldest and heat | Ah, blessed lawl for rest is tempting aweet; female norses and physicians to the Andwa would all lie down if so we might; United States, and is for sale by all drug gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents

RENO HIGH SCHOOL.

Another Essay and the Class Peem of '89. Below int Journal reproduces the essay

of Miss Grace McIntosh and the class poem by Miss Clara A. Taylor: FORWARD.

In compliance with the laws of nature all things must either go backward or forward.

The trees of the forest live, grow and for branches aloft to wave in the gentle bre eze, or battle with the raging storm. Yet, when the sap ceases to flow the monarch of the forest dies, falls, and crumbles into dust. Still, by nature's wise arrangement, there is nothing lost, as, whilst the tree, like nan, anbmits to God's command--"Dust hou art and unto dust thou must return"these particles of dust enrich the soil into which i's speds have fallen. They in turn take root, grow up and profit from the life and rain of their ancestors.

Old bones are gathered together, cleaned, collished and converted into knife-handles, buttons, ornaments and all sorts of heautiful as well as useful things.

Worn-out garments, that seem past use

fulness, are made into paper. That very oox of fine stationery, from which you are sorresponding to your most intimate inende, may have been mide from some horrid unbecoming dress that you have worm and cast off as useless.

Each element, in its seeming destruction of matter, spares to us some component part of material, perhaps more beautiful or more useful than the old.

value. We too often despise the little things. Drops of water and grains of sand, raken alone seem worthiess but when many are gathered they form the mighty ocean and the vast sea-shore. Yet there may be a danger of over-estimating the value of trifles; we may be too seger to crasp and hold the little things and let the reat interests of life pass by. It takes cationse and time to find what course we nay most profitably pursue.

In going forward we may learn much by ooking into the past; though it proves a parrow mind to constantly refer to the past as possessing superiority over the present. Comparing the past with the present we ind great advancement in Christianity, nvil zation and refinement. We may look into the past for examples and warnings, out living in the present we should keep n mind the progress we make and prepare

Idleness becomes a crime by furnishing in example for others, wasting opportunites for improvement, and refusing to supsly our amount of usefulness in the world. I we are indolent, the faculties not being xereised, become dull and in time useless. The young, especially, should not acquire

The mind in the absence of well-directed, llul tadt niette et slief ,estorexe emoselody and overflowing measure of knowledge which diligent application of its faculties save put within our reach, compelling us o tarry far below that "high pinnacle of ame" which patient study and diligent r--

arch offer as a sure reward. Powerty, often considered a an rally beneficial. The poor youth not havg the means of procuring pleasure, has us thoughts turned away from worldly ratimes and placed upon some higher

The majority of distinguished men and romen of all ages and nations have had to struggle through poverty to the positions Watches and Diamonds Found in Teas

rinter and for several years worked as ofles boy, studying far into the night. At ength, becoming discouraged with his lot, ne ran away from home and set up a printing office of his own in New York. What he afterwards achieved is too we'l known to need mention here.

Alice Cary, our sweet American singer, was the daughter of a poor farmer of Ohio, her early library numbered but five books made successful only through the redoubled other articles of less value. Every can efforts of their inventors. They were not perfected in a few months or a few years. but in many years with the work of many

Nature, too, teaches us much. The pirds build their nests, working with great energy and cheerfulness all the while. The ants store away in the Summer sufficient food to last them during seen dragging objects larger than themselves. Vegetables, minerals, autcoals, all work in their own way; and, if we would advance, we may learn the lessons of industry and patience from these silent eachers of nature.

Then let us profit by nature's lesson and learn that there is no halting or resting place in the march of improvement, all progress or retrograde, and mind like matter is subject to this great unchangetrip. A car load of excursionists ought-to able, unavoidable mandate of our great

FORWARD.

Much has been won, though much there is to win

And then address me to the road again. There is no standing still. Even as I pause The steep path shifts and I slip back space, Movement was safety; by the journey laws No help is given, no safe abiding place;

No idling in the pathway hard and slow; I must go forward, or must backward got I will go up then, though the limbs may tire, And though the path be doubtful and unseen;

and few would struggle on with bleeding feet; And few would ever gain the higher height, Except for the atern law which bids us know

And now, dear classmates, we, as a class, this day disband and step down from the shade of those balls in which, as students, we have enjoyed so many happy

days and so much sweet fellowship. We have, during the years at has been our good fortune to enjoy the advantages for culture and mental improvement here afforded, progressed from class to class and from study to study, mastering each difficulty and solving each problem. Sometimes have we been weary and perplexed, almost green foliage and spread their broad ready to give up, but to-day we have reached the proud zenith of the high standard of education which our teachers have required of us. Let us remember, however, that even here is no halting place in the search for knowledge or in the race for usefulness; that now we must either go forward or retrograde.

With the fond hope of being useful in bestowed upon us, let us go forward with owe so much.

Let our watchword during life be: "Forward—Step by Step."

CLASS POEM.

The poets sing of leafy June, Its glowing skies and balmy air, Its birds that sing in sweetest tune, And life and beauty every where, But we shall sing in other strain. For nature's beauties see we not And working hard with hand and brain,

All thoughts but school by us forgot. For now has come that happy day, When school books may be laid aside; We point to them and gladly say, Many a time our souls you've tried. But you shall yex our brains no more, We've mastered most you have to give, And now with minds filled with your lore,

We're ready to begin to live. And here to-day our willing feet Are eager to begin life's race; This change we all so gladly greet, This is the goal for which we've striven, For which we've worked carly and late; But by our tasks no more we're driven. For here to-day we graduate.

And yet we she l a parting tear, And backward glances do we send, For now we part from schoolmates dear, From teachers who are more than friends, Who've ever been our guides most tene, To help us on our upward way,

Our earnest, loving thanks we pay. Full cit our pranks their souls have wexed, And with our fun we've tried them sore, With patient, kindly words for text, Our youthful glees they always bore.

And now to them as is their due,

And may their future be all bright, Each cloud the silver lining wear, and when their turn to say "Good night." May life eternal be their share

For our flowers we've chosen these, Fairer flowers cannot be bought, Sweet pansies wreathed with fresh fern leaves. Are emblems of sincerest thought.

As our motto we have taken This one that suits our progress true, "Step by Step" we've upward risen, Till now we bid our school adieu.

No more for us the school-bell rings, No more we'll heed its warning call. And though each day its echo brings, No more we'll tread the well-knows hall, Oh, mournful thought, which comes too late, A thought of sweet and bitter trend. That now about to graduate.

. Our happy, joyous school-days end. But though our school work ends to day, Life's lessons are b t just begun, Still "step by Step" we'd wend our way Until our carthly course is done. Then onward as through life we go.

Aided by the tasks we've isarned. Wiser and better may we grow, Till a home in heaven we've carned.

DIAMONDS.

and Coffee-A Novel Way of Introducing Goods.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list dairy. The Overland Tea Company have refitted the store formerly occupied by S. M. Jamison, and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for thirty days souvenirs in every can of ten and coffee gold, such as solid gold, silver and mokel watches, also gennine diamonds in solid gold setting; also money and many contains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; tes, can and contents about one and one-half counds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after thirty days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits, but without the souveur. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a diamond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry as their competitors have to give away glassware, chromos, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on receipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single cans, \$1; six for \$5; thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address, Overland

Tea Company, Reno, Nevada. Mabel James, silver salt and pepper stands; Sarah Gibbs, soltaire dismond ring; John Crofut, silver five-bottle cartor; Ohve McKissick, silver salt and pepper stands; Judge Marshall, solid gold ring, diamond setting; W. A. Wimer, silver salt and pepper stands; Julia Mack, cluster diamond scarf pin; Geo. Foate, silver chatelain watch in tea; Mrs. E. V. Borden, money in can ten; Walter Kline, set eilver napkin rings; Peter McGuire, \$10 in gold. S. W. Upson, soltaire diamond ring; Harry Burton, \$5 in gold coin in tea; F. W. Hagerman, mailing clerk Postoffice, solid gold ring diamond setting; Ella Waliing, hunting case gold watch in tes; Mrs. A. H. Barnes, silver sugar bowl; S. W. Peek, Supt. Electric Light worke, nilver sugar bowl; Mrs. Thes. Branton, silver sugar bowl; Amos Conkey, money in cau; Boy Brown, money in can; Julia White. solid gold ring, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting; Mrs. John Frazier, silver

angar bowl; Henry Tully, silver five-bot-

HANGING FEELS GOOD.

90 Says a Young Man Who Has Gone Through the Experience.

I learned from the hotel clerk here, says New York Herald correspondent at Elmirs, the other day, that a young plumber doing business on the principal street had once been hanged, and when cut down was thought to be dead. Here seemed a good chance to investigate from first hands the tortures of the operation which has remental citizens.

This young man's name is Miles Doyle. He is a fine, strapping fellow, a member of Assemblyman Bush's crack Twenty-aixth company. He has always resided in Elmira, where his parents were among the first settlers, long before it became a city.

The event which culminated in his hang-

ing happened five years ago, and at the time attracted much attention from the total press, although his description of his feelings while dangling by the neck was the world, and the unconquerable desire never recorded. It was a schoolboy's eato best improve such talents as God has the grounds of ex-Alderman Hughes he attempted to run over a raised platform grand aspirations and hope that as we en appn which the housewives stand while gage in new duties and other studies, we hanging clothes upon a revolving reel may so build on the foundation laid whilst There is no date obtainable as to the tength of time which ensued from the moment he classmates here, as to reflect due credit on ran upon the claiform and the time when the principal and teachers of the Reno a servant girl opened the kitchen door and Public School to whose untiring efforts we was horrified to see a young man, his face blick and bine, danging from the rope on this reel. One glance at the distorted features convinced her that the youth was dead, but she gave a shrick which cailed

the neighbors to the scene. Ex-Speaker Jere McGuire was among the first to arrive, and with considerable presence of mind out young Doyle down, and with the assistance of Mis. Hugher proceeded to resuscitate him. At first it was thought that life was extinct, but in less than half an hour he had been sufficiently restored to be conveyed to his

home. Such is the narrative of his occurrence, all the parties named being well-know res-

I found young Doyle at his mother's residence, No. 660 Columbia street. The Aonna Bentleman mus making setias bishartions to join his military company. When I asked him what were his feelings

while hanging he replied:
"At first I experienced a slight wrench top of a high building, and when going down I kept wondering when I was going to alight. Gradually the air seemed to thicken, and then I thought I wasn't going to fall any further, but that something under me kept me floating in the air. could hear distant music, and a wondermade the whole place the most beautiful had ever seen. I felt aufully happy, and my first thoughts were of resentment to the rude persons who took me away from my beautiful vision. "I think hanging is about as happy

death as one can choose, if he's got to go. IN A MINOR KEY.

HER BEASONS FOR LEAVING.

Mistress of the house (to domestic who has given warning)-"I am sorry, Ann, that our ways do not suit you. Did you expect us to treat you as one of the family?"

Domestic (from Boston)-"No, madam think I could have put up with that But I connot remain here at the eacrifice of my jutellectuality. You have no copy of Emerson in the house, and there has not been a can of baked beans on the table since I came."

TO BUSY TO BE INTERRUPTED.

Man with enbacription paper (calling on prominent citizen) -- "Col. Magnus, I am aking up a collection for the benefit of the sufferers in the recent calamity in Penc-

Prominent citizen (highly indignant)-"Sir, I have no time to talk to you now. I am writing a contribution to the Evening Catastrophe,'

BELONGED TO THE CONTRACTORS. Chicago boy (exhibiting a piece of timber)-"Pans, see what a fanty block of wood I've found. I can run my finger

ight thiongh it anywhere. Boy's father (examining it) - That, my son, is a piece of decayed cedar. Take it right back where you found it, or you'll get into trouble with the men that are paving that street over there."

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If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take medicine, possessing, by virtue of its beculiar combination, proportion, and preparation eurative power superior to any other article.

A Boston lady who knew what she wanted and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

Get 10

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need no pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change, I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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### in the neck, but no pain followed it. I thought then that I had jumped from the ton of a high building, and when going

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ESTATE OF MARTIN BARRON, DECRASED.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Admin stratrix of the estate of Martin Barron, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having thems against the raid deceased, to rabbit them with the personant within the property within the property. with the necessary venchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrating a their revidence at the Intelligent on North Virginia street, Etno, Nevada, or their claims will be forever by the Dated Heno, Nev. May 23.1

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United Heno, Nev. May 24.3

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Administratrix of the Estate . Aurilu Barron if A. Waldo Affy may he

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NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.

OST ON 20TH PAY OF MAY, 1859, A CER-tiff d check for \$460, payable at the Bunk of Newds, Reno, Newds, duwn in tayor of E. B. Relly, Olerk of the Board of chool listrict, No. 7. Humboldt county Newada, and endersed by J. M. Bristol. Psyment of the same has been atopied. J. M. BRISTOL. Pano, Nev., Juna 11, 1689

FIFTY-CEAT COLUNN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements iot exceeding six lines, inserted in this column at 50 Cents per Week.

House For Sale. A good, new house of five rooms, in Powning's Addition, for sale at a bargain. Inquire at the Silver State Restaurant. 19 20-1 w

A girl of experience can secure a good s'tuation by applying at the Silver State Restaurent. j=l%-iw\* For Sale. Buckboards and Carts for rale cheap, or trade

for horses. Inquire at corner Sixth and Sierra

A Girl Wanted.

Notice. The abstract of the Northwestern Ma onic Aid Association is received and is payable at the office of B. E. Hunter on or before the 20th instant. Please bying notices when making payments.

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Ten desirable town lots, 80x250, with water suffi cient for irrigation; fronting on State St. Price, R H. LINDSAY. \$200 per lot. Apply to mch5tf For Sale.

A nice new cottage house of s'x rooms, in good location. Lot 10(x140. For sale cheap. En B E, HUNTER, quireof Real Estate Agent. Please Return.

Taken from the house of I. B. Marshall during the fire a large canvas covered trunk containing wearing apparel, one bundle of clo hing and pillows tied up in a Marsailles quilt, also a bundle of clothes tied up in a sheet and a bashet of dishes; all of which we know were carried across the depot. Any information in regard to the same will be thankfully received by

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Pardons.

sport at his place Sunday.

dition. Consideration, \$700. Ex-Congressman Woodburn returned from San Francisco on yesterday morning's

ma Fruit and Transportation Co., has been in Truckee for several days past, says the Republican. This company is engaged 11 the business of shipping fruit east and has its own refrigerator cars. In order to keep the fruit in good condition ice is used in the cars. It is the intention of the com-

teresting events, \$10,000 was distributed in stakes and puress. Theodore Winters. of Washoe, heads the list of winnin owners, with \$9,840 to his credit. H winnings were the Chicago Horsemus stake, with Don Jose; the Stallion stake

Prof. Ring's Graduating Class. The Winnemucca Silver State contain the following well-deserved complimentary

fitteen years, and will be retained next year. This is recommendation sufficient for Mr. Bing, and it would be well for other schools in the State to pattern after

The Truckee Republican says: On Sunday, June 30th, the Truckee baseball club goes to Reno to play the club at that place. The first game played here was close and interesting. Both place in the march of improvement, all teams will be strengthened and a still things must and continually do either better game is anticipated. It is the in-

of your rest by a sick child suffering and I am a little weary of the strife. crying with pain of outting teeth? If so, Let me stand still awhile, nor count it sin

To cool my hot brow, ease the travel pain,

Better with the last effort to expire

feb. 21-swi-ly. We must go forward, or must backward go.

Every particle, however small, has a

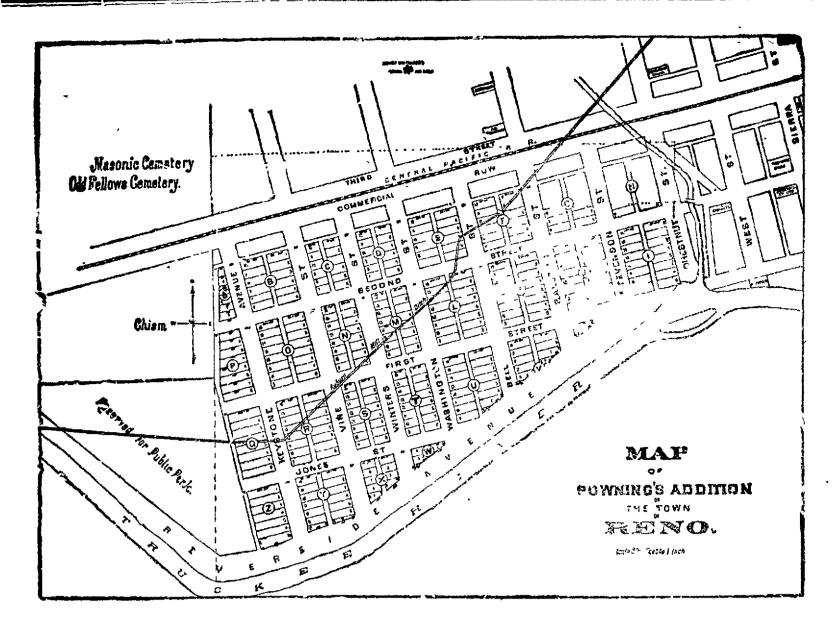
or the future.

labits of idleness, for in youth the seases ire most acute and one can learn much nore readily than when other, but if our aculties are neglected and not cultivated hey will remain weak.

which they have attained. Benjamin Franklin was the son of a

Winter; they may often be

Let me stand upon the height of life,



### 250 Beautiful Lots For Sale!

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Facing the Truckee--The Aristocratic Avenue Riverside Driveway—Splendid Sewerage—Healthy Location and Safe From Fire.

The proprietor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the No 2-Running Stake—awo year olds. Five-fract, which is situated between the Central Pacific Railroad and the Truckee River, and commences on the west at a point fait, second horse to save entrance. The proprietor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the three blocks distant from Virginia Street, making it the most central and convenient of any portion of the rapidly growing town of Reno. Unlike any other part of the town this Addition faces the beautiful Truckee River and Riverside Avenue is four years old in pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if four years old in pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if four years old in pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if three years old in pounds if three years old in pounds if three years old, allowed 5 pounds if three years old in younds younds if three years old in younds if three years old in younds if three years old in younds younds younds. You years old in younds younds. You years old in younds Avenues are intended to be 100 feet in width. All alleys are 20 feet wide. The soil is a rich gravelly loam, and susceptible No. 4-Running Stake-One and one eighth of the highest state of cultivation. Being situated as it is it is more safe from fire than any other section. The regular lots forfeit \$15, second horse to save entrance. are 50x140 feet. The sewerage is perfect.

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sured. Reno is the City of

Homes. There is not a house

to rent in Reno. New build-

ings are occupied as fast as

erected. Reno has advantages

which no other town can

equal. The climate is mild

and genial in Winter, and even

and healthful in Summer.

There are no excessively heat-

ed or severely cold terms, and

while the days may be warm

in Summer the nights are de-

liciously cool; in Winter

sleigh-riding is the exception

Facilities for irrigating sur-

is no failure of crops. Reno

has Churches of all denomina-

tions, Bishop Whitaker's School

for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Acad-

The Reno Water Co. fur-

tablished, is being augmented.

for all purposes. The streets of

and not the rule.

### RENO

Reno's geographical position is excellent. It is on the line of the Central Pacific Railross, only 154 miles from Sacramento, and 244 miles from San Francisco. It is the terminus of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad running south, and of the Nevada and California Has 5,000 Population and is Railroad running north. It has two Flouring Mills, Planing Mills, three Nurseries, a Soap Factory, Reduction Works, and other industries. A great Woolen Mill and a The Loveliest Town Sash, Door, Blind and Box Factory, are about to be established.

Reno has the Bank of Nevada with \$300,000 capital and the First National Bank with \$300,000 capital. It has two fine papers in the DAILY and WEEKLY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL and the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Reno is the natural home of the Alfalfa, and therefore the great cattle headquarters of the State. Here are fed the prime beef for the California market. Reno potatoes are the best in the world, and she also excels in Strawberries and the small fruits. Reno Wheat took the first prize at the great New Orleans Exposi-

The State Fair is always held at Reno.

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#### FOR SALE.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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#### ANDREW BENSON.

tricity

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDItors of and all persons having claims against
the estate of Peter Frank, deceased, to present the
same with proper vouchers to H P Brown, Administrator of said estate at his residence on 6th
street in the Western Addition to the town of Reno,
hevada, within three months from the first publication of this notice

By order of the Court H P. BROWN,
Administrator of the egiate of Peter Frank dedesect. March 20, 1831-5m



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W. I. THOMAS, S. J. JOHN BOWMAN, Secretary.

STATE FAIR, 1889.

#### 1889 1889 STATE Of 1889, Will be Held

### RENO,

Commencing September 30th and Ending October 5th, 1889.

### LIBERAL PREMIUMS

For Live Stock Department and Exhibits in Pavilion.

Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

HE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORD-L ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Society of the State,

#### Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

ALVARO EVANS, of Washoe County, THEO. WINTERS, of Washoe County, W S. BAILEY, of Churchill County, H. F. DANGBERG, of Douglas County, JOS. MARZEN, of Humboldt County,

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T. B. RICKEY, of Douglas County,
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#### Officers of the Society:

For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada. THEO. WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

#### SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 39th

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 18 A M . will be said live stock of every description. Persons destring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell Five per cen' commission will be charged on all sales Entries close September let. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno

Widnesday, October 2nd No 5-Trotting-223 class purse \$1,000, \$600 first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

Thursday, October 3d

No 7-Running Stake—Three-year-olds One and one quarter miles, \$390 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance

No S-Running-Seven-eighths of a mile Owners hand; ap, weight not less than 90 pounds, purse \$160, second horse \$59.

No 9-Selling Purse-One and one sixteenth miles and repeat, purse \$200, or which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three year-olds and upwards, horses to be entered for \$1,100 to curry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 dollars down to \$400 Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 F M, the day before the race

Frid**ny, October 4th**. No 10-Trotting-2 27 class, purse \$200; \$500 first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third

No 11—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000, \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$1.0 to third

Saturday, October 5th.

No 12-Running Stake-Two year-olds, 1 mile, \$250 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfelt, second horse to save entrance

Trotting class, 2 35, Purse 500, 250 to first, 150 to 6econd, 100 to third "rotting-3 year-olds, Purse 500, 250 to first 150 to second, 100 to third. These races to be trotted on days to be name

\_\_\_\_ REMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

Entries to running press and stakes must be made to the Scoretary on or before August 15,

any two classes alternately, if necessary to hish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heafs. A horse making a walk-ov.— shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in When less than the required number of starters appear, they may cont at for the extrance money, to be divided as follows. 66°, to the first and 31°4 to the second.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In troiting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

All entries must be directed to C H Stedlard Reno, Nevada

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